

The Gateway

Vo. 23, Z-410

University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Monday, January 10, 1944

No. 7

A recent survey showed that 81 per cent of the total number of students at the university are working in essential war industries while attending classes.

Annual essay contest offers \$100 in prizes

Prizes amounting to \$100 will be awarded in the annual Dr. Philip Sher essay contest on "Racial and Religious Mutual Respect."

Students entering the contest should notify Dean W. H. Thompson by Jan. 26. The essay, enclosed in an envelope, should be in his office by not later than Friday, March 10. The name of the writer should appear on a separate sheet of paper, not on the essay.

The essay must be original and typed, double-spaced on 8½x11 paper; proper paging and spacing on each page should be observed. It should not exceed 3,500 words.

Judges chosen from sources outside the university, will judge the essays on the basis of originality, factual basis for conclusions, coherence, orderly arrangement of material, correctness of expression, and general appeal to the public.

First prize will be \$50; second prize, \$25; third prize, \$15; and fourth prize, \$10.

New reference books are listed in library

Thirty-eight new reference books have been added to the university library since the middle of December. They include information on history, economics, art, English, biology and music.

The books are: The Building of Eternal Rome, Edward Rand; A Short History of Chinese Civilization, Chi Ts'ui; New World A-Coming, Roi Ottley; Price Control in the War Economy, Julius Hirsch; Boston Conference on Distribution, vol. 15; A First Course in Practical Business English, Davis Morton; Modern Business English, Roy Davis; International Bimetallism, Francis Brownell; Development in Adolescence, Harry Jones; Mobilizing Educational Resources for Winning the War and the Peace, Ernest Melby; How to Pass a Written Examination, Harry McKown; Opportunities for Advanced Study of Mu-

• Continued on page four

Evening school dates announced for month

Dr. Harry P. Van Walt, author and lecturer, will speak on "The Psychological After-Effects of the War" at the school of adult education's evening convocation tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Van Walt is a widely-travelled psychologist and student of international affairs. He was in his native Holland May 10, 1940, when the nazis invaded the Netherlands. He has lectured before radio audiences in England, France, Germany, Spain, Italy, Belgium, and Holland.

A second convocation sponsored by the school of adult education will be held Jan. 19 at 8 p. m. in the auditorium. Mrs. A. E. Hildebrand of Kansas City will speak.

A mid-year dinner-dance from 7 to 12 is tentatively scheduled for night school students Jan. 22.

Student Directories for 1943-44 published

Student Directories for 1943-44 have been out since Dec. 27, according to Jean Pratt, business manager of student publications.

The directory this year includes the complete list of Independent, W.A.A. and Feathers members for the first time. Five service and honorary organizations and five social sororities are included, as well as the rosters of the inter-sorority council, student council, board of student publications and class officers. Not in the directory this year are the social fraternities, inactive for the duration.

Day and evening school students and faculty and staff members are listed in the book. The athletic calendar and academic calendar for the second semester and summer session are also given.

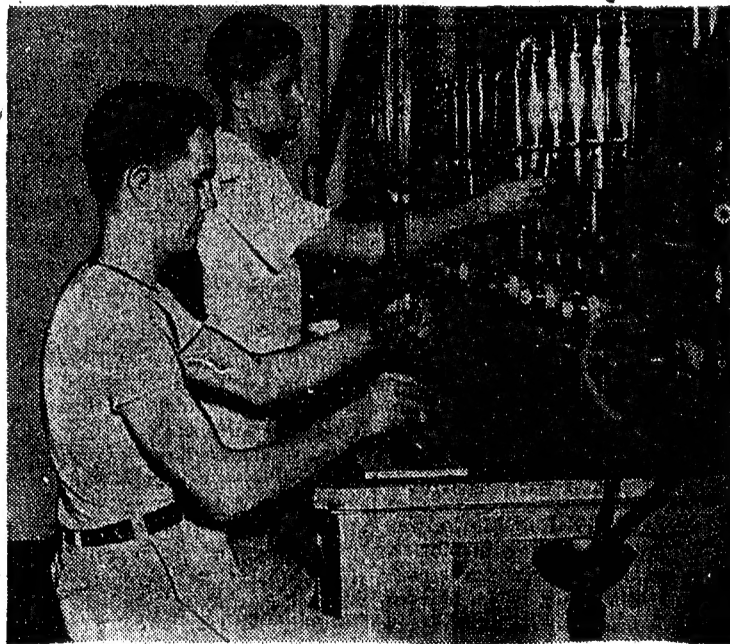
"Although advertising receipts are higher than last year, printing costs are, too," said Miss Pratt. "One thousand copies, 200 fewer than last year, were printed."

Copies of the Student Directory may be obtained at the ticket office in the lower hall between noon and 2 p. m. each day upon presentation of activity cards.

Recent survey reveals university students are helping in war effort by working in essential industries



Bernice Peck, student at the University of Omaha, spends her after-college hours working at the Central grade school child care center. She takes care of youngsters whose parents are working in city war plants.



Wallace Rankin, left, and Ernest Jaul, chemistry students at Omaha university, work afternoons and all day Saturday in the laboratories at the Grain Exchange.

James, Weber and Fore retained



Dr. W. Gilbert James, Mrs. Pearl L. Weber and Harry F. Fore.

Members of the University of Omaha Board of Regents this week approved the recommendation of President Rowland Haynes that the three members of the faculty who had reached the new retirement age of 65 be retained at their present rates of pay for the academic year of 1944-45. This group includes Dr. W. Gilbert James of the speech de-

partment, Mrs. Pearl L. Weber of the philosophy department and Harry F. Fore of the department of English.

Board members also passed a resolution recognizing the services of the late Dr. Walter E. Halsey, first dean of the university, who died Dec. 22 at the home of his son, Walter, at 4707 No. 40th street.

Joe College has taken off his raccoon coat.

While he's waiting his call to the fighting front, the chances are you'll find him working 10 to 12 hours a day in the classroom and in many of Omaha's essential war industries. At least that's what the typical student is doing this semester at the University of Omaha.

A recent survey by the university's placement office revealed, for example, that of the school's combined enrollment of 1,300 students, approximately 81 per cent of them are not only attending university classes but in addition are working four to six hours the rest of the day or evening helping local firms meet production goals.

In essential jobs

According to data compiled by Mrs. Roberta Hendrickson, assistant director of the university's guidance and placement office, Omaha university students are now employed on many different work assignments—12 of them declared "essential" by the war manpower commission.

Today students are employed part-time in the production of aircraft and parts, in ordnance and accessories, in the processing of foods, chemicals, textiles and metals, in the transportation and communications industries and in the production of finished lumber products demanded by the war. Others find time to work in various Omaha health and welfare organizations, in essential government offices and in education.

ESMWT courses

Some have made themselves of greater value to the war effort by completing one or two of the many government-financed war-training classes sponsored by the E.S.M. W.T. division of the university.

Since most students today have only a limited time for education,

(Continued on page four)

Hear Dr. Warren

Dr. Dana Warren of the physics department spoke at the Chemistry club meeting Thursday. His topic was "Cosmic Rays."

One editor says

From Minneapolis Star Journal

"A lot of youngsters . . . are trying to convince themselves that they will be helping to win the war if they drop out of school to work. They are dangerously mistaken from their own standpoint and their country's."

"There is a feeling among many that they'd better get jobs now while the getting is good and try to hang onto them after the war when jobs get scarce instead of continuing in school and finding themselves hunting a job a year or two hence when the war is over and there is a surplus of workers."

"But there will be no sorrier crop of post-war misfits than the teenage youngsters of today who quit school now, unequipped with any special skills of learning, to take some \$18 a week job that looks attractive at the moment, and find themselves a few years hence doomed to do that kind of job for the rest of their lives in a post-war economic system in which the very sort of work which is all they know how to do is in least demand, and the lowest paid because it is the kind of work that anybody—even a high school youngster—can do."

"Go back to school! The war manpower commission is talking to you when it says: 'The first responsibility and obligation of youth under 18, even in wartime, is to take full advantage of their educational opportunities in order to prepare themselves for war and post-war services and for the duties of citizenship.'"

PHYS - ED - ITION

By S. B.

BOYS RETURNED to the campus this past week include Fred Holstrom, Bill Mansur, Charlie Dus, Burt Hall, Haskell Cohen, and the former athletic great, Bob Marks. Fred was a great boxer and was always champion or runner-up in his intramural division. He was leader of one of the eight units as well. Bill Mansur came in with sergeant bars on his sleeve. He is a physical fitness instructor in camp. His room-mate is the all American Tippee, and if one knows Bill, that's O.K. with him. Bill is known around camp by the name of "Mousey". He talks very little of anything except football.

HASKELL IS TAKING electrical engineering in an A.S.T.P. program, which he likes. Charlie Dus has been transferred from the Great Lakes hospital to the University of Nebraska Medical College here. Burt Hall comes back from Idaho where he took boot training in the navy. He is now at the medical school with Charlie.

TO SAY THAT Bob Marks was back, brings many fine memories. Bob was an athlete who never asked for anything, said little, but did his "stuff" when basketball season rolled around. Now an ensign in Uncle Sam's navy, he helped land the troops in Sicily. He got an Italian prisoner in the process, but says that it was about the most unexciting thing that could happen. Bob said that if one could forget the danger of the moment, the landing scene looked "almost pretty".

TWO RECORDS for the year have been established. Pierre Lawson again shattered his push up record of 54. It now stands at 56. Bill Arms did 18 chip ups. This is three short of the all-time record at the university.

AMONG THE MANY leaving for armed duty, none caused us more regret than Dallas Clatinoff. A great fellow in class as well as out, he was always in there pitching. By the way, Dallas was taking 18 hours this semester, and according to the grapevine, 15 of the 18 hours were "A's." Can anyone point to a better record?

WE ARE NOW going into the season of badminton and table tennis. This department has been hoarding 25 table tennis balls, but now, for tournament play they'll be turned over to "civilian consumption." Fellows, who up to

now, thought "getting the bird" meant a date refusal, swing lustily at the shuttlecock as it comes over the net. The birds are getting an awful pasting.

THIS DEPARTMENT calls your attention to the article appearing in the Wednesday World-Herald on the change in the physical fitness program at Iowa State college. The new program will become more of a peace-time activity with less forced activity and more game selection. Iowa State officials point out that the big job of getting boys ready for army life in a short length of time is over, and the job now is to provide the fellows with an opportunity of playing football, basketball, volleyball, etc.

Your breakfast?

NORMAN, OKLA., (ACP)—Reginald Macready, writing in the Oklahoma Daily, criticizes the universal inadequacy of the college student's breakfast:

The average American college student is undernourished. He cites a recent survey which published facts about the breakfast habits of some 50,000 students who were interviewed.

"It was found that the majority of students do have some kind of breakfast but many of them go without. More than half the students contacted said that they eat rolls or bread for breakfast, but less than half of them had any kind of breakfast food."

"Most of the students did not have fruit or milk, although these are must items for young people's breakfasts. About 10,000 of the 50,000 questioned admitted that they had neither meat nor eggs for breakfast."

"The standard breakfast at this university campus is a hot, buttered roll and a cup of coffee. Such a breakfast has nothing to recommend it but its cheapness, for it does not give the student the nourishment and physical stamina that is necessary for four hours of hard work in the classroom and laboratory."

"The obvious remedy for this deplorable situation is for the student to vary his breakfast as much as possible within the limits of his pocketbook. Fruit juice one morning, a cereal the next, and at least a pint of milk several mornings a week, with now and then a complete breakfast of fruit, bacon and eggs, will result in better nourishment, higher grades and a general feeling of well-being."

THE WAR AND YOU

Letters from the boys

From Norfolk, Va. Ronnie Peterson writes of his daily routine, preparatory to going to midshipman school at Columbia university.

He says, "Here we attend training films, drill a little, have some exercise, quite a bit of recreation, spend a day on the rifle range, learn judo, stand watch, and take bus trips to the fleet service schools, destroyer escort school, naval depots, factories and ships."

"One of the most interesting aspects about this place is the docks. There I have seen and gone through ships of all types and sizes. One of my most interesting experiences was a tour through a mammoth British aircraft carrier. It took over two hours. The 'limmy' who took us through really knew his ship."

The Gateway staff received a letter this week from Sed Hartman, former Omaha university coach, now stationed at the naval air station at Ottumwa, Iowa, asking for copies of the school paper.

Sgt. Harold Wheeler has been stationed in Sicily. He writes about his visits to the gruesome catacombs where bodies are hanging from the ceilings. He also visited a church where a statue of the Virgin Mary was made of solid silver and the priests robes were of gold mesh.

Lt. Roland Deaton met Jack Benny in Sicily. Roland was in the lobby of an officer's hotel there when Benny walked in saying, "Hiya, fellows." Roland had quite a visit with Benny and invited him up to his room. He said that Benny looked different from his pictures but that he was sure good at ad libbing.

New stations

Sgt. Merry Margaret McGarraugh, women's marine corps reserve, is stationed at the marine procurement office at Detroit, Mich.



Sgt. Mary McGarraugh

Homer Starr, former Gateway editor, has gone into the Seabees as a seaman, second class. He is stationed at Camp Peary, Va.

Lt. John Knudsen, who has just finished OCS at Miami, Fla., is now recruiting WACs in Denver, Colo.

A/C John Bailey has been deferred until February to finish the semester here before beginning his air corps training.

Aviation cadets

Edward Mickells and Ted Jedy-nak will begin air corps training as soon as they are 18. They have passed the qualifying mental and physical examinations given by the Omaha aviation cadet examining board.

Robert Haffke is now taking training as an aviation cadet at Maxwell Field, Ala., pre-flight school.

Dr. Alister Finlayson is now in New Guinea.

Victor Michaelsen is in Dutch Harbor; he is in the navy.

Leaves and furloughs

Cadet Henry Moberg has been in Omaha before reporting to Corpus Christi for his final flight training.

Sgt. Eldon Weehler was home last week from his station at Fort Meyers, Fla. Also back from the east coast was Pfc. L. M. Noble, who is stationed at Brooklyn, N. Y.

Lt. Karl W. Carlson, who was graduated last week from army air corps training at Randolph Field, Tex., is home on a 15-day leave.

The professor speaks

New Wilmington, Pa. (ACP)—Whether you "hablan el Espanol" or "sprechen sie Deutsch", you are learning one of the basic languages of the future, according to Walter Biberich, professor of German at Westminster college.

French, German, Spanish and Latin will be acquiring more and more prominence in the next few years, he believes. French will survive because its culture stays alive in literature, and German because of its importance in science and language.

"Spanish, however, may die out after a number of years," Biberich says, "because its popularity seems to rest solely on the fact that it is still spoken in many places where the Spanish settled and could become a tie to unite us closer with the people who speak this language. But Spanish now lacks the 'backbone' that French and German have to keep it alive."

Latin, he thinks, will always be essential, not only to those entering the ministry and other professions, but to anyone who wishes to understand the foundation of our modern language.

As for Esperanto, the new international language, Biberich believes that this proposal will never come into its own because of too many different opinions about the system that should be adopted. "All people love their language too much to give it up," the professor declares.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its department of Journalism. Member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "Collegiate Digest."

Member

Associated Collegiate Press

Distributor of

Collegiate Digest

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141

Subscription rate \$1.00 per year
Advertising rate \$.75 per inch
Classified ad rate \$.10 per line

BUSINESS STAFF

Jean Pratt, Business and circulation manager.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Dorothy Cowger, Edna Jones, Jeanne LeNoir, Barbara Muir, Keith O'Brien, Richard Orr and Joseph Sklenar.



Sleep main feature of Christmas vacations

'Twas Christmas vacation and all through the town, Omaha U. students were stirring around. Last minute shopping, dates every night, Working and playing in life at its height. They didn't get much sleep, but lots of recreation, Here's how some of them spent their vacation:

- Willie Marie Sullenger: "Just did a lot of running around."
- Lois Benson: "I hung mistletoe and waited."
- Jean Pratt: "Finally hooked Walt."
- Betty Davis: "Just ate, slept, and played."
- Betty Ross: "Made Christmas presents and other stuff."
- Clayton Cowan: "Stayed at home . . . alone."
- Maxine Sharp: "Went to Missouri and got marooned."
- Mary Alice Johnson: "Stayed up early and slept late."

Dr. McIntyre speaks

Dr. A. R. McIntyre, head of the department of physiology and pharmacology at the Nebraska medical college, was guest speaker at the Pre-Med club Tuesday evening. He spoke on "Drugs and the War", telling how penicillin and sulfa drugs were discovered and used. At the February meeting club members will see movies on tuberculosis.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FIRST SEMESTER 1943-44

Classes meeting at	Jan. 24 Monday	Jan. 25 Tuesday	Jan. 26 Wednesday	Jan. 27 Thursday	Jan. 28 Friday
8:00 TTh	8:00-10:00				
2:00 all days or MFW	10:15-12:15				
9:00 TTh	1:00- 3:00				
	3:15- 5:15				
11:00 all days or MFW		8:00-10:00			
11:00 TTh		10:15-12:15			
12:00 all days or MFW		1:00- 3:00			
3:00 all days or MFW		3:15- 5:15			
8:00 all days or MFW			8:00-10:00		
10:00 TTh			10:15-12:15		
1:00 all days or MFW			1:00- 3:00		
3:00 TTh			3:15- 5:15		
8:00 all days or MFW				8:00-10:00	
1:00 TTh				10:15-12:15	
2:00 TTh				1:00- 3:00	
				3:15- 5:15	
10:00 all days or MFW					8:00-10:00
12:00 TTh					10:15-12:15
					1:00- 3:00
					3:15- 5:15

John Munt, now on duty at a fighter station "somewhere in England" as assistant station ordnance officer, has been promoted to the rank of first lieutenant.

Helping the rural school teacher do a better job of teaching than she could do by herself is one of the aims of a new Saturday morning class at the University of Omaha.

Coleman now major

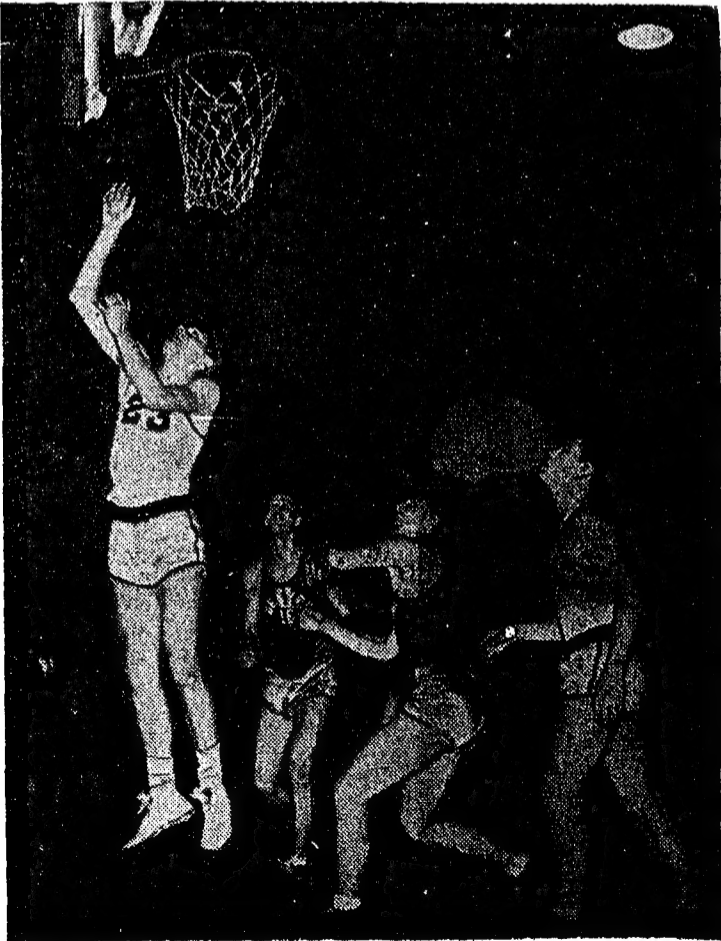
Word has been received here that Edward P. Coleman, assistant professor of mathematics at the University of Omaha, who is on leave while teaching students at West Point Military Academy, has been promoted to the rank of major in

the army. He is also doing graduate work at Columbia university.

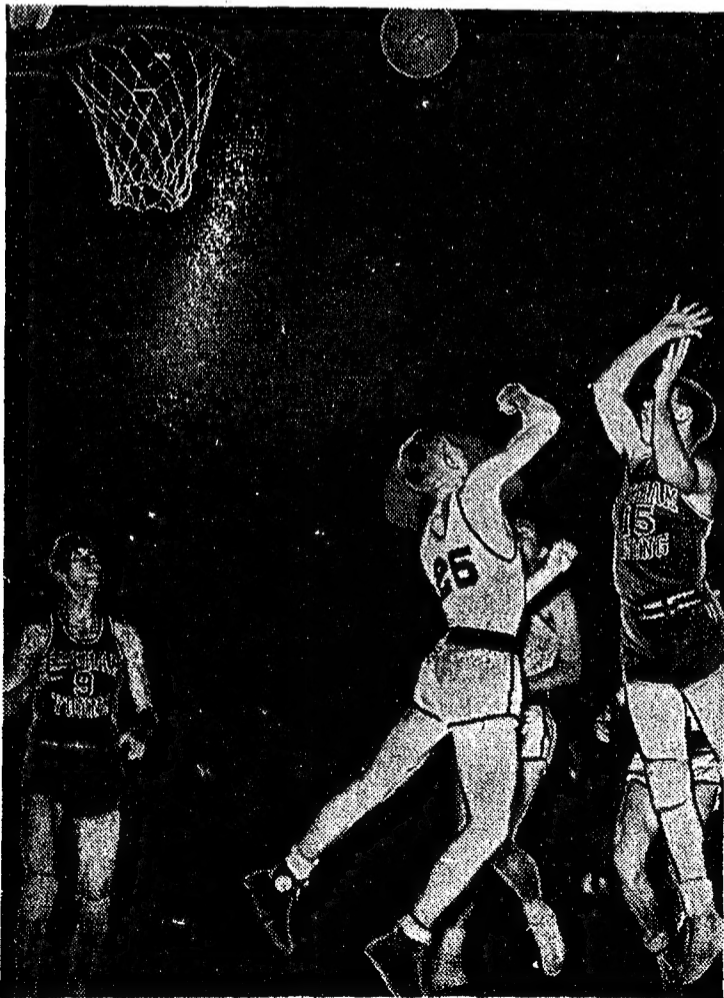
Clarence Smith was graduated recently at the naval training school at Northwestern university and commissioned an ensign in the naval reserve. He will see action with the fleet as a deck officer.

BYO tips Indians by 45 to 40

Denver squeezes out 48 to 45 win



Omaha university's Bob Schleiher goes up into the air to pot this setup as Denver's John Novak (18) and Sid Zuckerman come up too late to block shot. Indian looking on is George Kinnick.



It's up and away as Brigham Young's Bob Foutin lofts the ball into the basket while Omaha's Jim Sharp (25) makes futile slap . . . Mate Neil Weiling (9) eyes rebound.—World-Herald Photo.

COLLEGE CHATTER Former students still together in southern Pacific war

Scene at the volleyball games: Dottie Cowger tearing around in striped seersucker shorts with a bandaged hand; Maggie Schlech serving a ball and reminding bystanders of a dive bomber taking off, the kind they build extra-long runways for; Marilyn Alley dashing in and out of the gym looking for some Pi Os to make up a team; Ruth Bruhn bowling the opposition over with her terrific serve.

Librarian Ellen Lord and Registrar Alice Smith were having a good time at the game.

Did you see that cute little cocker spaniel running in and out of room 306 Monday? Jean Pratt wanted to take him home with her, and the little dog's rightful owner came along just in time to rescue him.

Ushers graduated

Seventeen church workers over Omaha, who have been enrolled in a class to train church ushers, sponsored by the school of adult education, completed their course requirements at the final session of the group Tuesday night.

Speakers in the final program were Rowland Haynes, president of the university; Dr. Elwood Rowsey, Dr. John M. Phillips and George Steinheimer. There was a dinner at the university at 6:30.

The following have completed the four-weeks course:

Chauncey Evans, Harry Anderson, John Merriam, Clarence Clipson, Harry Gilbert, Harold Kottman, E. I. Rubin, Byron Constance, George Steinheimer, Jewell Bockwitz, Eldon Nelson, Fred Healea, Carroll Eisenhart, Harry Denny, Julian West, Myron Johnson, and Lowell Johnson.

A course a semester

How would you like to study only one subject a semester, with five hours a day spent in the classroom? In this way it could be possible to cover an ordinary four year course in one semester.

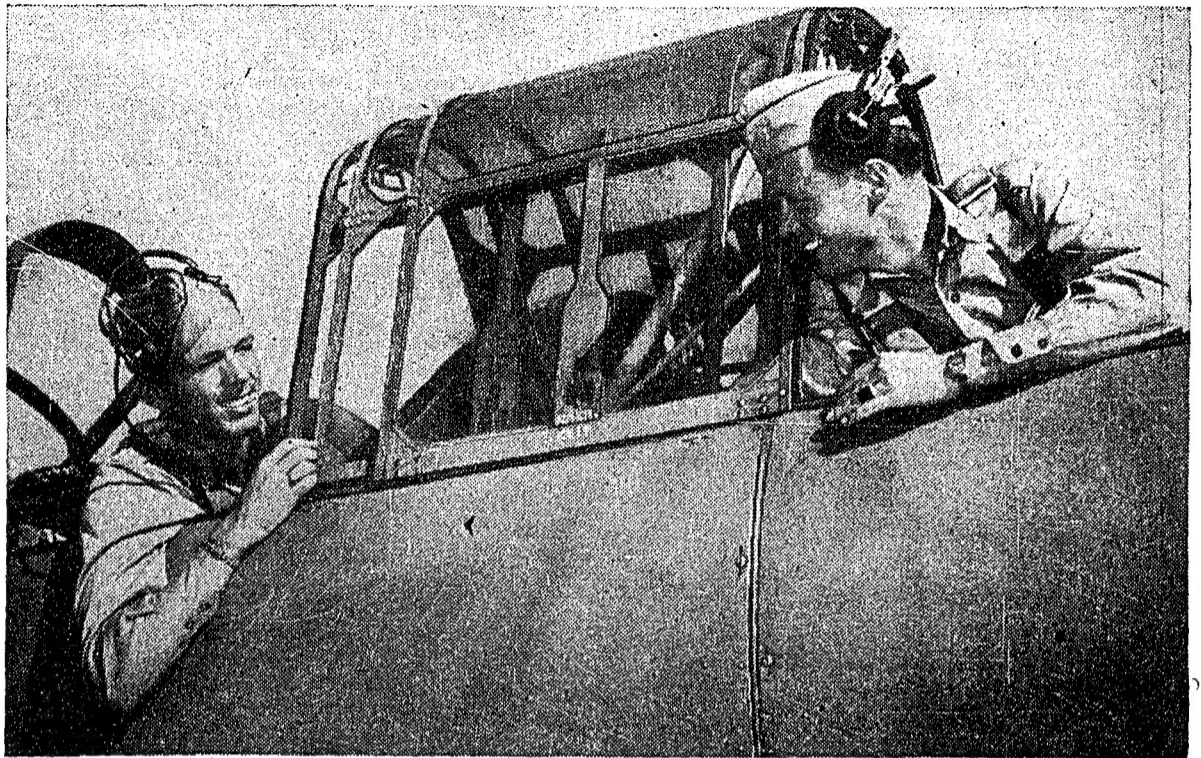
This is one of the suggestions made by Prof. Mario A. Pei of Columbia university in his article, "Can the Intensive Language Course Survive?", which appeared in the December issue of the Comparative Literature News-Letter.

Professor Pei reports that while the president of one famous eastern university has denounced this type of course as a menace to cultural standards, another important eastern college has said that henceforth its regular language courses will be exact duplicates of the courses now given to army students.

The students and teachers engaged in this system of language teaching are enthusiastic in their approval. Literary and cultural scholars insist it is destroying cultural values, and traditional language teachers view its popularity with alarm, according to Professor Pei.

THE COLLEGIATE REVIEW ---

Slick magazines are most popular with Wheaton college students at Norton, Mass., according to a recent poll conducted among 342 students by members of an English composition class. Of the 342 students interviewed, 133 find time to read best-seller books. News "aids" like Life, Time, and Reader's Digest are popular, but the real favorites are the slicks like Cosmopolitan, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Redbook, and Saturday Evening Post.



Lt. Craig Willy and Lt. Jud Hansen attended high school and Omaha university together, took their air training together and are now pilots at the same base in the south Pacific.

"Any recipe for making paint brushes out of monkey's tails will be appreciated," say Craig Willy and Jud Hansen, former art students at the university, in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. Koch.

The two fliers have been together all the time they have been in the army and are now stationed "somewhere in the Pacific."

After the pair left Hawaii, their first stop on the way to Australia, they flew from island to island, ending up in the bush country.

"We unfortunately had to miss the better parts and end up in the God-forsaken bush country where we were rehearsed for the real McCoy," said the fliers. "At present we are somewhere in the most beautiful but hottest of jungles."

The pair have made themselves

a two-story shack on a 40-foot cliff over-looking a deep clear swimming hole.

"We are not flying together any more, but we are still in the same flight," says Willy. "Jud flies one wing and I the other. We fly such a close formation around here that I can look over the head ship and see him like he was sitting across the room."

"We've been bombing the Japs on the Ramu river and along the Bogadjim road. We have to watch the lead ship all the time though, so for all I see I might as well be flying over Omaha."

The fliers saw an albino pygmy one day. He had hair the color and texture of a Florida sponge, they said, and was something out of this

world. Most of the natives have orange hair from washing it in lye.

"I discovered a way to make oil paints from show card paint—the only thing Australia had to offer in the way of art supplies," says Willy. "You just let the tropical sun beat down on an open bottle until dry. Then you slowly add gun oil until a light consistency results. "However," he went on, "experiments aren't complete; so maybe it won't be such a boon to the paint industry here."

The two artists are painting in their spare time and expect to have some good pictures to bring back with them. Also, if they remain at their present station long enough, they will have a butterfly collection as well.

Kruger and Kirby in O. U. lineup



Don Kreiger (left), former Tech high 440-star, and Ed Kirby from Norfolk, will play against South Dakota in the next home game.

Gretzer USCG artist

John Gretzer, former University of Omaha art student, has been appointed as artist for the U. S. Coast Guard in the division of public relations at Washington, D. C. He will make sketches and oil paintings depicting scenes of combat and action to be used by the coast guard in their publicity.

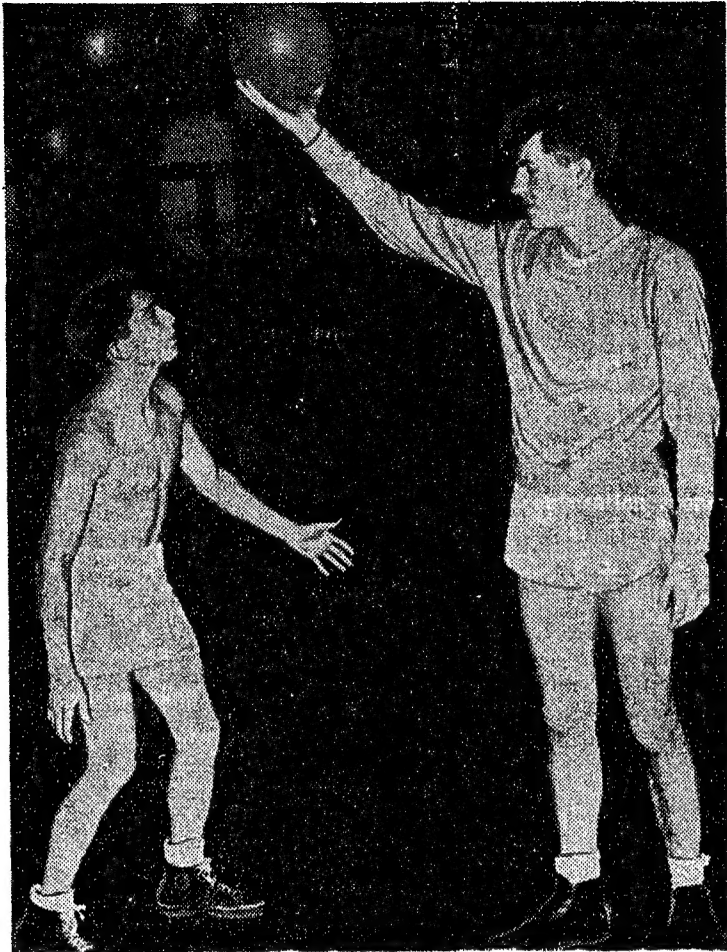
Seaman Gretzer was aboard the S. S. Samuel Chase, which participated in the Sicilian and Italian campaigns.

While on duty last year, Gretzer did some paintings and sketches of coastguardsmen aboard ship and on the docks. These are still on display in the art department here.

It sounds good

"A Man's a Man for A' That—There is to be no shortage of marriageable males after the war, say three University of Chicago sociologists, who point out the fact that casualties so far have been small and that medical care of the wounded has developed to the extent that more lives are being saved than ever before. These three optimistic professors figure that, even after making a liberal allowance for casualties, there will still be a man for every girl in America. But tell us, professors, won't they be either too young or too old?"

Omaha cagers will play next home game with So. Dakota January 21



The short and long of Omaha U. basket ball squad . . . Art Sholkofski (left) from Central stands 5-6, while Bob Schleiger from North towers 6-4.—World-Herald photo.

The team will be on the road for the next four games. Saturday the squad played at South Dakota. The remaining schedule calls for games with Midland on Jan. 11; Wayne, Jan. 16; and Peru, Jan. 18. The next home game will be with South Dakota, Jan. 21.

Fans who saw the O U basketball team perform in the last three holiday games, two of them hair-raisers, are assured now, if not before, that Coach Baller really has something. In spite of only one win out of three, the squad demonstrated convincingly, that it has what it takes.

With Jimmy Karabatsos and Bob Schleiger running off with individual scoring honors, the speedy Omaha Indians blasted Dana, 60-28; lost a close game to Brigham Young, 40-45; and were edged by Denver, 45-47.

Karabatsos bagged 25 points to lead the scoring against the Dana team, which never had a chance. Omaha scored first on a set up by Karabatsos. With Schleiger taking them off the backboard and Jim Sharp sinking the long ones, the Indians were never headed.

The superior height of the Utah team was too much for the shorter Omahans, but the Indians held their own until the last five minutes when the score was 39-all. From then on Baller's boys had a hard time getting their hands on the ball. Schleiger made 14 points and looked good under the basket. It was George Kinnick's first appearance for the Indians.

Although Omaha university built up a 14 point lead in the first half against Denver, the Colorado team came back to win 47-45. Even at the end of the third quarter, Omaha was still ahead 39-37. The tide soon changed, however, and with three minutes left to play the score was 43-45. Karabatsos made the last of his 18 points with only two seconds to go. It was a lively game with both teams on edge most of the last half.

Phi Delts still hold to their top position

The Phi Delts continue to hold first place in the girls volleyball tournament after defeating a stubborn Sig Chi team 35-24 Dec. 15 and blasting a helpless Pi O team 53-6 on Jan. 5.

Mary Ellen Cabbage won individual scoring honors by serving 12 points in a row. The inexperienced Pi O's never had a chance as they attempted to cope with bullet-like Phi Delt serves and fancy network.

Pi O won a game on a forfeit by the Independents.

The schedule of remaining games is as follows:

- Jan. 10—Pi O vs. Kappa.
- Phi Delt vs. Indep.
- Jan. 12—Sig Chi vs. Kappa.
- Gamma vs. Indep.
- Jan. 17—Phi Delt vs. Kappa.
- Pi O vs. Gamma.
- Jan. 19—Gamma vs. Kappa.
- Sig Chi vs. Indep.

Dr. Bernard Schilling to address OU group

Dr. Bernard Schilling, general humanities chairman, Grinnell college, will speak to the Town and Gown club Thursday, Jan. 13.

In his lecture the "Victorian Decoration and the Gospel of Labor," Dr. Schilling will discuss the general philosophy of the English during the nineteenth century. He will illustrate his talk with slides of Victorian art.

Dinner will be served in the university club room at 6:30.

Bowling league, Fri.

The girls' bowling league will start Friday, Jan. 14. All girls interested are asked to sign up in the gym office.

GOOD LIGHT NOW..
costs less than ever



**IT'S UP TO YOU
TO PROTECT YOUR
ONLY PAIR OF EYES!**

Be honest with yourself—are you being fair to your eyes? If you mistreat them—if you subject them to harmful eye-strain, are you willing to pay the price? None of us wants to impair his vision consciously, but carelessness where lighting is concerned makes inroads on good eyes that can't be compensated. Play safe—see that your lighting is right—ALWAYS!

NEBRASKA POWER CO.

New calendar announced

Second semester

Jan. 25, 26—Entrance examinations.

Jan. 26—Registration for upperclassmen, 1:00-4:00 pm.

Jan. 27—Registration for upperclassmen, 8:00 am.-5:00 pm.

Jan. 28—Registration for new students.

Jan. 31—Classes begin.

Jan. 31—Late registration fee.

Feb. 4—Last day for change in registration without charge.

Feb. 18—No change in registration hereafter.

Feb. 21-25—First quarter examinations.

March 20-24—Mid-semester examinations.

Apr. 5—Easter vacation begins.

Apr. 10—Classes resume.

Apr. 17-21—Third quarter examinations.

Apr. 21—Preview Day, 10 a.m.

May 5—Maie Day.

May 12—Senior Class Day.

May 15-19—Final examinations.

May 21—Baccalaureate.

May 22—Commencement.

Summer session

May 15-June 2—Inter-session.

May 22-Aug. 26—Fourteen weeks' session.

May 30—Memorial Day: holiday.

June 5-July 8—First five weeks' session.

July 4—Independence Day: holiday.

July 10-Aug. 12—Second five weeks' session.

VAN SANT SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

In Its Fifty-third Year
EVENING — DAY

207 So. 19th—OMAHA 2—JA 5890

IF IT'S CLOTHES
YOU ARE THINKING
OF
THINK OF
THE NEBRASKA

Nebraska Clothing Co.
FARNAM AT FIFTEENTH ST.



Omaha University's Christmas Carolers

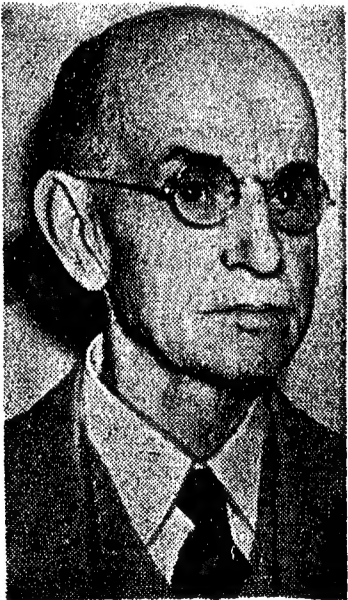
Members of the University of Omaha's women's chorus sang Christmas carols in the halls during the noon hour Thursday and Friday preceding the Christmas recess. The chorus also participated in the Christmas convocation a week ago Friday, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Kaho. Members of the chorus are Wanda Bailey, Betty Bertlshofer, Betty Bilunas,

Phyllis Carter, Elizabeth Dris-
haus, Mary Fitzsimmons, Lois
Harmon, Virginia Heidkamp,
Jean Holland, Jewel Miller,
Adele Pangle, Ruth Petersen,
Janice Rodman, Jessie Rodman,
Faith Ryan, Maxine Sharpe,
Dorothy Steele, Bobra Suiter,
Willie Marie Sullenger, Alyce
Jane Walstorm, Betty Wilburn
and Virginia Winholtz.

O. U.'s first dean dies

The Rev. Walter N. Halsey, 81, dean of the University of Omaha from 1909 to 1918, died Dec. 22 of a heart attack at the home of his son, Walter W. Halsey, 4707 No. 40th avenue. Rev. and Mrs. Halsey came from Appleton, Wisc., to visit relatives over the Christmas season. He had been failing in health for some time.

The Rev. Mr. Halsey was the first dean of the university and had served under Dr. Daniel E. Jenkins, founder of the institution. In addition to serving as dean, the



Rev. Walter N. Halsey

former Omahan taught mathematics, history and psychology.

Before his association with the university, the Rev. Mr. Halsey was principal at the Plattsmouth, Nebr. high school from 1890 to 1895, when he became principal of the high school at Rock Island, Ill. He held pastorates at Omaha's Third Presbyterian church and at Columbus and Ord, Nebr.

He last visited Omaha a year ago when he returned as the university's guest at its Founders' Day observance.

Survivors besides his wife are two sons, Walter W. and George C.; two daughters, Mrs. Perry Newport and Mrs. C. F. Linstrum; two brothers, Will and Ed; and two sisters, Miss Lyla Halsey and Mrs. Clifford Abel.

New reference books

(Continued from page one)

sic in the United States, Catherine Brooks; Local Planning Administration, Ladislav Segoe; Sculpture through the Ages, Lincoln Rothschild; Leonardo Da Vinci, Leonardo da Vinci; How Prints Look, William Ivins; Volkskunst in Europa, Helmut Bossert; A Series of Lectures Delivered at Columbia University, Greek Literature; Aristophanes, Louis Lord; Aristophanes, Gilbert Murray.

Actual Business English, Prentice Hall; Romanticism and the Modern Ego, Jacques Barzun; Dramas of Modernism and their Fore-runners, Montrose Moses; L'enfant

de la Victoire, Francois Duhourcau, Auden and After, Francis Scarfe; Representative English Comedies, Charles Gayley; A Book of Seventeenth-Century Prose, Robert Coffin; The Patriotic Anthology; On the Principles of Statistical Inference, Abraham Wald; Introduction to Cytology, Lester Sharp; Fundamentals of Cytology, Lester Sharp; Human Neuroanatomy, Oliver Strong; Manual of Human Embryology, Franz Keibel; Recent Advances in Sex and Reproductive Physiology, John Robson; A Guide to Human Parasitology for Medical Practitioners, Donald Blacklock; The Sulfonamide Compounds in the Treatment of Infections, Maurice Schnitker; How to be an Engineer, Fred McHugh; and Talk and Take, Mrs. Minnie Frick.

New English course?

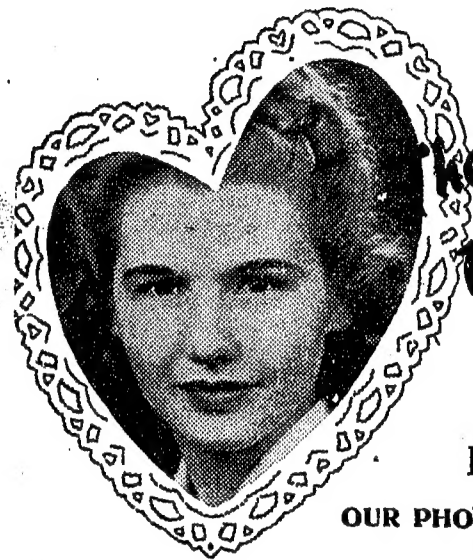
The department of English is considering the introduction of a course in Russian literature in translation. This course, soon to be presented to the faculty for approval, will be offered in the school of adult education by Dr. A. D. Wallace.

Students in war effort

(Continued from page one)

Omaha university is operating on a full wartime schedule the year around. Many courses have been condensed; new ones added to meet changing requirements; streamlining has become the rule. Because of the scarcity of available labor, faculty advisors at the university are doing all they can today to help students arrange their classes so they can work part-time on many of the essential war jobs over the city.

Thomas Kilpatrick & Co



The Perfect Valentine

Your Picture Taken

OUR PHOTOREFLEX WAY

For it is only with the unique PhotoReflex Camera that you can choose exactly the poses and expressions you like best—while your picture is being taken!

Proofs Submitted

PHOTO REFLEX STUDIO

Have a Coca-Cola = ¿Qué Tal?

(WHAT'S UP?)



... in Panama as in Pittsburgh

¿Qué tal? is the friendly What's up? of the citizen of Panama. Equally cordial is the Have a "Coke" of the American soldier. Around the world Coca-Cola stands for the pause that refreshes,—has become the high-sign of friendly-minded folks.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".